Photograph and Art Callery-Sonder's Annual Announcement.

Come, make for me a little song— Twas so a spirit said to me— And make it just four verses long, And make it sweet as sweet can be. And make it all about the sea. ng me about the wild waste shore, Where long and long ago, with me on watched the silver sails that bore

Sing me about the plans we planned:
How one of those good ships should be
My way to find some flowers land Away beyond the mysty sea, Where, alway, you should live with me.

Sing, lastly, how our hearts were caught Up into heaven, because that we Knew not the flowery land we sought Lay all beyond that, other sea—
That soundless, shilless, solemn sca. THE NEW ENGLAND DINNER.

Response of Senator Sawyer to the Principal Toast of the Evening. The following is a verbatim report of the New England Society last Monday evening, in response to the toast, "The day we celebrate," which was unavoidably omitted from the account of the celebration in The News of yesterday morning, on account of the pressure of advertisements and other matters of impor-

Mr. President and Gentlemen-I regret extremely that the task of replying to the toast which has been announced should have fallen to my lot. It commiserate the gentlemen as to my lot. I commiserate the gentlemen as-sembled here that the physical condition of our honored president is such that he has been induced to ask me to fill a place the duties of which he would have so much bet-ter performed himself. I must crave your in-dulgence for the inadequate manner in which I shall be able to respond to the standard toast, "The day we celebrate."

Though I have fur several years been a mem-

toast, "The day we celebrate."

Though I have for several years been a member of the New England Society of Charleston, this, I believe, is the second occasion on which it has been my privilege to be present at its annual festivities. I say privilege, for I consider it such to be one of an assemblage of men born in New England, having found their hones in other climes, who yet turn their eyes back with fond affection to the mother that bore them, and are met to commemorate not only the virtues which characterized those men and women who, on the 22d terized those men and women who, on the 22d day of December, 1620, landed at Plymouth Book, but those traits of character which have made their descendants so powerful and influ-

made their descendants so powerful and innuential in every community towards which they have turned their steps.

While I deprecate, and shall always deprecate the disposition to attribute to one State or any group of States all that there is of good in our country, while I recognize in every State some of those elements which have have the United States illustriction. Recreant, indeed, to the nome of his child-hood must that man be, who, without pain, listent to assaults upon the fair fame of the people among whom that home existed. Winting in generous fillal affection must be indeed be, who fails to take pleasure in considering the virtues which characterize the people of his native State, however ready he may he to acknowledge those possessed by the people among whom his maturer years have been spent. No true son of South Car-olina, gesident in another State, will ever criticis her with the barshness which may well mark the comments of strangers. No true son of Massachusetts, however he may the opinions entertained by her people, will forget that she is his mother, and that he is to exemple towards her the for-berrance and tenderness of a son.

berance and tenderness of a son.

It is in this spirit, I trust, the sons of New Ergland are gathered here to-night. We are not met to discuss political differences; to aggravate political bitterness, but to call to mind the virtues of our kindred, renew and strengthen the ties of sentiment and affection which bind is to the old-land in whose botom corresponders and many of our kindred lie strengthen the ties of sentiment and anection which bind us to the old-land in whose boxom our saccestors and many of our kindred lie buried. To one, who, like myself, has never ceased to love the home of his youth, who has never ceased to revere and admire the heroic men and women who founded the New England colonies; who remembered the virtues which the riccertied the New England people during the colonial period; who, in common with all the civilized world recognizes the wisdom, the integrity, the patriotic devotion of New England in Revolutionary times; to a son of New England who reflects upon her educational, commercial, agricultural and mechanical triumphs during the last century; who knows her efforts in the cause of science, are and literature, and their triumphant soccess; to one who believes, in short, that the contribution of New England to the growth of civilization for the last hundred years has been exceeded by that of no other equal number of people on earth, a meeting of her sons in a far distant State to commemorate her natal day is an occasion of no common interest.

natal day is an occasion of no common inter Her enemies call her provincial; yet her arts and her commerce are everywhere. Her mer-chants and her manufacturers have names chants and her manufacturers have names known and honored in all the marts of the world. They say she is narrow and selfsh; yet her men and her capital are constantly seeking channels for occupation in every quarter of the world, and if they bring back benefits to her sons, they also scatter them broadcast to others. Her contributions to benefut and philanthropic enterprises assume proportions which dwarf those of peoples who are but too ready to accuse her of sellishness. They say she is bigoted and opinionated; yet nowhere in the world is thought freer, discussion more unrestrained, toleration more complete. They say her people are carried away by every wind of doctrine, and that their intellects are tainted with "isma;" doubtless her mental activity is such that almost every man thinks for himself rather than substribe passively to the creed of another; but scribe passively to the creed of another; but it is worthy of remark that her theories have had wonderful success in securing adoption, and indoctrinated to a large extent those great States of the West and the Northwest, whose establishment and growth are of the wonders of the world. If her people have been more eager and more successful in the acquisition of wealth than the people of other sections of the country, it can be truly other sections of the country, it can be truly other sections of the country, it can be truly said that nowhere is wealth more freely used to increase the comforts of home, to minister to the wants of the oppressed and destitute, to develop a higher intellectual and spiritual life. If her merchants are shrewd and exactlife. If her merchants are shrewd and exacting in making their bargains, they are honorable and just in complying with their conditions. If her farmers and manufacturers are careful in saving the pence, they are ready to spend pounds in works of philanthropy and benevolence. If at home they cling with tenacity to their old ideas and their old fashions, abroad they open their eyes to see, and are ready to adopt new ideas and new fashions which approve themselves to their judgments. Indeed, in no section of this country can it be said that a more prompt and intry can it be said that a more prompt and country can it be said that a more prompt and coordial welcome is given to whatever is both new and good. Nowhere is there a more ready recognition of merit, whether it comes from the East or the West, the North or the South. Barren as is the soil, vigorous as is the climate, nowhere are the homes of the people surrounded by more comforts, aboundpeople surrounded by more comforts, abound-ing in more privileges, than the homes of

New England.

But, Mr. President and gentlemen, I cannot be permitted to take time to dilate with a son's affection upon the virtues of the people of my native land. I have no disposition to darken native land. I have no disposition to darken the picture by speaking of their shortcomings New England is not here; we are here as her sons and her kindred to gelebrate her praises, not her faults. I trust no true son of New England, no true son of South Carolina, will blame me for confining myself to this brief tribute to the virtues of that portion of our common country where I was born, and to whose institutions we all owe so much.

Respecting the people of South Carolina, loving and devoted to her interests, desirous of seeing her great and people her prosperous

loving and devoted to her interests, desirous of seeing her great and people her prosperous and happy, viewing with appreciative and admiring eyes the island gems that skirt her coast, her broad savannas, her fertile fields, her mountain beauty and her genial clime. I cannot yet forget, Mr. President, that I first loved the snow capped mountains, the glens, daies and forests, the rapid streams, the rockbound coast, and the patient, thrifty, vigorous, earnest and virtuous people of New England, in whose bosom eight generations of my ancestry lie buried.

A BUSINESS VIEW OF THE CONDITION OF LOUISIANA.

How the Will of the Majority was Overridden by a Dissolute Judge-A Rich and Powerful Commonwealth gra-The Barelysigaf Business

The New York Tribune publishes the follow ing letter from a business man-a citizen of New Orleans. He portrays the serious injury inflicted upon the enterprise and thrift of the part of the republic in which he lives, by the political disorder that prevails there. Confidence, enterprise and industry have no sympathy with anarchy, and make no headway where barbarism and rascality hold sway. Peace, order, the rule of honesty and intelligence, are the auspices under which men are stimulated to exertion, and business prospers. When our rulers respect by their measures these maxims, the nation will go on rapidly to the highest condition of prosperity, eech of Senator Sawyer at the dinner of the force and dignity; but not until then. The writer of the letter is vouched for as a man of the highest personal standing-not a politician and not an extremist:

the highest personal standing—not a politician and not an extremist:

NEW ORLEANS, December 11, 1872.

I am moved, in consideration of the peculiar and alarming condition of affairs here, to put you au courant of what is going on. A slip irom a daily, headed "The Situation," will give you an idea of what we are going through with now, which is such an experience as I pray God you in your section may never be called upon to endure. For the four past years our community, State and city, have struggled on under a State and city government in which the property-holders and taxpayers had absolutely no representation, but which was composed mainly of ignorant plantation negroes and corrupt and vicious whites. The monument of their misrule is seen in a State debt of over \$40,000,000, and a city debt of over \$30,000,000, with an exhausted treasury, a prostrated trade, and a credit at, the lowest ebb, for the truth of which I refer you to the quotations of Louisiana securities. The people saw and felt all this, and were only buoyed up in the present by their hopes for the future. Last 4th of November was looked forward to as the limit of their tondage, and the period when, by a grand uprising, they could unite the Conservative blacks with the Conservative whites, and overthrow the rule of corruption and inaugurate a government of reform. This was done most completely and thoroughly. By a popular vote nearly 22,000 larger than in the previons election fully two-thirds of all the Conservative candidates were elected, and we began to breathe more freely. But at this stage of affairs an event occurred which has while I deprecate, and shall always deprecate the disposition to attribute to one State or any group of States all that there is of good in our country, while I recognize in every State some of those elements which have made the name of the United States illustrious throughout the civilized world; while every irrepartial observer is compelled to admit that the trophies of arms, the triumphs of art, the schlevements of learning, the wisdom of statesmanship, which have illustrated the annels of our country, have been made up of contributions from the North and the South, the East and the West, I yet hold it to be a sacred duty for a son of any State to keep bright the links of that chain which binds him to his native soil. Criticisms of the acts of the people among whom he was born may become a dut; but oy a son not degenerate, that criticism will be the criticism of kindred and friends, and not of grangers and enember of the true legislature of the virtues upon which he loves to dwell. Becreant, indeed, to the home of his childhood must that man be, who, without pain, learning and the conspirators want is an excuse. I need the surface and shearing and of the compileration of any State to keep bright the links of that chain which binds him to his native soil. Criticisms of the acts of the people among whom he was born may become a dut; but oy a son not degenerate, that criticism will be the criticism of kindred and friends, and not of grangers and enember of the true legislature from taking their seats, and thus destroys, at one blow, the liberties of our State. Northmeter of the true legislature from taking their seats, and will not believe what this means. But their turn must come. The death of the State of Louisana shows New York that she is mortal, and all the conspirators want is an excuse. I need hardly add that all business is completely egan to breathe more freely. But at th the compirators want is an excuse. I need hardly add that all business is completely prostrate. We could not be more falls in the prostrate. We could not be more idle in the midst of summer. Every man clocks at this neighbor and eays, "What next." Every man with any money in his pocket holds fast to it, for he does not know when he will see any more. Our railroad enterprises toward Texas, which were in active prosecution, are arrested. Capitalists will not advance a dollar on Louisiana securities, or invest their money in a country whose government is in lar on Louisiana securities, or invest their money in a country whose government is in the hands of negro and white adventurers, and where every grant needed for the progress of their roads would have to be purchased through the legislature at so much a head. Why will not Northern men in the great financial centres see that this state of affairs must react on them, and remonstrate in a voice which the Federal Government would be obliged to respect? Something must be done or the next four years will see here a ruined community where once was prosperity and wealth.

#### Agenctes.

JOHN CHADWICK, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

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The aid Congressmen will, from obvious rea-Knowing that there are hundreds of men in

before them.

The aid Congressmen will, from obvious reasons be very willing to afford us, (when necessary,) our long acquaintance and familiarity with the officers and with the routine of public business, and our prompt and unremitting attention to all matters entrusted to us, enables us to offer the best facilities for obtaining information; and we desire to afford it on the most reasonable terms.

to offer the best facilities for obtaining information; and we desite to afford it on the most reasonable terms.

All letters enclosing One Dollar, with a stamp for return postage, will be immediately answered and expicit and satisfactory information given. In its pursuit no efforts will be spared, and it will be communicated with the utmost and scrapulous fidelity, so as to be absolutely reliable. We are determined to merit—and secure—the unqualified confidence o. our pairons.

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By R. M. MARSHALL & BRO. ON FRIDAY, 27th INSTANT, WILL BE sold at No. 33 Broad street, two work dec25-2\*

By W. Y. LEITCH & R. S. BRUNS, Auctioncers.

POSITIVE AND UNRESERVED SALE
of valuable REAL ESTATE at Auction.
At the Postomoe, at 11 o'clock, on THURSDAY, 26th instant,
One HOUSE AND LOT, No. 93' Beautain' street.
The house is of wood, two stories, double piesse,
and contains six square rooms. The lot messures
forty three, by one hundred and twelve feet in

forty three, by one hundred and twelve less in depth.

One HOUSE AND LOT, No. 25 Beaufain street. The house is three stories, slate roof, double plaxass, and contains nine square rooms. The first story is hrick, the second and third wood, all of which is in thorough repair, and recently peinted, with a two story hi chen containing five rooms on premises. Lot measures fity feet front, by one hundred and twelve feet in depth.

One VACANT LOT, fity feet front on Beaufain street, by one hundred and twelve in depth, all high land.

street, by one hundred and twelve in depth, all high land.
One STORE AND LOT, corner Beautain and Lynch streets. Lot measures twenty-five feet on Beaufain street, by one hundred and twelve feet in depth on Lynch street, each measuring thirty-four feet front, by one hundred and sixty-eight feet in depth
Plat of the property can be seen at our office. Terms—One-half cash; balance in one year, secured by bond, with interest of the purchaser, and mortage of premises, insurance and as signment of the policy. Purchaser to pay us for papers.

#### R. M. MARSHALL & BRQ.

R. M. MARSHALL & BRO.

Anotioneers.

ESTATE SALE, BY ORDER OF ADschmidt, with will annexed.

Will be sold on TRURSDAY, 16th January next,
at the Postomice, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Public
Auction,
All that LOT OF LAND, with the Two-story
Wooden House, slated root, situated on the east
side of Hanover street, measuring thirty-two feet
on said street, and one hundred and ten feet
deep; bounding, north on lot of Porter, south on
estate of Strohecker, and west on Hanover
street. On the premises are a cistern and well of
water.

Terms—One-half cash; balance in one and two years, with morigage of premises and policy of Insurance assigned. Purchaser to pay for papers and city taxes for 1878. dec25-jan2,9,16 By J. FRASER MATHEWES.

By J. FRASER MATHEWES.

VALUABLE SEA ISLAND PLANTATION AT PRIVATE SALE.

That Valuable Sea Island PLANTATION, known
as Seabrook's Island, situated on the Atlantic
Ocean, at the entrance of North Edistos River, containing about 4200 acres, well settled, with a fine
Residence and outbuildings, barns, stables, cotton hous s, and quarters for laborers.

This property is well known as one of the best
Plantations on the Goast, and affords the advantages of a healthy residence the entire year,
being's. Sea island on the Atlantic Ocean, and
abounds with game, fish and oyster. The Tract
is heavily timbered with live oak and other limber, and is accessible at all times by vessels drawing twenty feet water. A fine sea beach, washed
by the Atlantic, affords facilities for riding, driving, bat ling, &c. ing, bat ing, &c."
A Plat of the atove can be seen at my office
No. 56 Broad street. dec25-witthswas

By J. FRASER MATHEWES.

By J. FRASER MATHEWES.

WILL BE SOLD ON THURSDAY,
28th instant, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the
corner of Broat and East Bay streets, to close a
coparinership, the TURPANTINE WORK's situated on Charleston Neck, new in operation in close
proximity to the Youth Carolina and Northeastern Railroad Tracks, consisting as follows:

1 Copper Still, capacity 45 barrels
1 Copper Still, capacity 50 barrels
1 RETORT, Worm, Building, Took, &c., for the
manufacturing of Rosin Oil; capacity of Retort 40
barrels.
The purchaser must remove all the articles
from the grounds within sixty days from day of
cale.

Terms cash.

By ALONZO J. WHITE & SON,

TINDER JUDGMENT OF COURT OF

TNDER JUDGMENT OF COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—M. Sommers, Executrix of E. Sommers, vs. the Trustees of the Calvary Espitist church, et al.

By virtue of the judgment of Hon. R. F. Graham, Judge of the First Circuit, in the above case, will be sold on TUSBAY, the rin day of January, 1878, at the corner of East Bay and Broad Streets, Charleston, at Il o'clock A. M.

ALLI THAT LOT OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being on the northeast corner of smith and Morris streets, in Ward No. 6, clity of Charleston, designated on a plat made by John A. Michel, dated November, 1859, and annexed to a conveyance from James W. Gray, Master in Equity, to F. Postoli Thackam, formerly known as three Lots of Land, by the letters A. B and O, measuring as follows, namely: LOT A, 37 (see in front on Smith street, and ot the east or back line 48 (set; in dep'h, on the north line, 78 feet, and on the south line, on Morris street, 71 feet 9 inches. LOT B, next north of A, 40 feet on Smith street, the same on the back line, and in depth, on the north line, 78 feet 6 inches, on the south line 78 feet. LOT O, 40 feet on Smith street, the same on the back line, and in depth on the north line, which divides from the aforesaid lot conveyed by James W. Gray, Master in Equity, to F. P. Thackam, 79 feet; on the south line 78 feet 6 inches. Bounding to the west on Smith street, east on lands formerly of Thomas Gates, now of — Dereef, south on Morris street, and not of F. P. Thackam.

Terms—One-third cash; balance in two equal successive annual instalments, with interest thereon at the rate of seven (7) per cent. per srunm, payabe annually; secured by bond or bond of purchaser and morrigage of premises, the buildings thereon to be insured and policy of insurance assigned. Purchaser to pay for papers.

decc. 8 jan7

Anctioneers' Private Sales. &c.

By LOUIS D. DeSAUSSURE,

Broker, No. 23 Broad Street.

CHULTZ FOLLY.—FOR SALE, THE

TRAOT OF MARSH LAND, containing about
66 acres, opposite the wharves of the City of
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Pimckney is built; bounced by Castle Pinckney
iands of about four acres, the Harbor, Cooper
River, Hog Island Channel and Lauren's Shell
Bank.

Just previous to the late war the owner of this
Tract was preparing to build a marine railway.

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LATEST STYLES!

COMFORTABLE FIT! LOWEST PRICES

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LOOK FOR THE STAR SIGN, MEETING STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE MARKET HALL Shipping.

FOR LIVERPOOL. The first-class from Brig SANTONA, canacity 700 bales cotton, Antonio de Surion, Master, will foed for the above port.

For ireight ongagements, apply to
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The First-class Screw Steamship MER.
CEDITA, Marshman, Commander, will sail for the above port on SATERDAY, the sail instant. For Freight or passage engagement apply to

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Agents.

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The Fine Steamship FALCON, J. F. Haynic, Commander, will sall for Baltimore, on SATURDAY, 28th December, at 4 o'clock P. M.

28 Philadelphia Freights forwarded to that city by railroad from Baltimore without additional insurance, and Consignees are allowed ample time to sample and sell their goods from the Baltroad Depot in Philadelphia.

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No. 2 Union Wharpes.

FOR NEW YORK TO ON HAME

ON THURSDAY, 26TH DECEMBER, AT O'CLOOK P. M.

NEW IRON STEAM LINE—ESTABLISHED 1870.

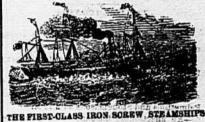
STATE BOOMS ALL ON DECK.



GEORGIA. Crowell, Commander, will sail for New York on Thursday, 25 h inst., at o'clock P. M. from Pier No. 2, Union Wharves. Through Bills of Lading to Liverpool and the New England with a samula New England cities as usual.

Insurance by steamers of this line % per

cent. For Freight or Passage engagements, having For Freight or Passage engagements, having For Freight or Passage engagements, having For Freight Oct. No. 26 Broad street, or to WM. A. COURTERAY, No. 1 Union Wharves. THE PHILADELPHIA IBON STRAM



VIRGINIA, Captein Hinckley, Soull GULF STREAM, Captain Hanter,

Are now regularly on the Line, insuring a firstclass sea connection between Philadelphia and
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\*\*For The VIRGINIA is appointed to sail from
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FOR WRIGHT'S BLUFF, BUOKINGHAM POINT, AND ALL LANDINGS ON SANTEE RIVER.

The steamer LOUISA, Captain at Atlantic Wharf on FRIDAY and MATURDAY, an

For engagements, apply to SHACKELFORD & KELLY. Agents, dec25-8 North Atlantic Waszi MOUNT PLEASANT AND SULLIVAN'S
ISLAND FERRY COMPANY.

SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS DAY. Leave City for Mount Pleasant and Island at 7, 10 o'clock A. M.; and 1, 3 and 5 o'clock P. M.

Leave isla d for City at 5%, 7%, 11 o'clock A. M., 114 and 4% o'clock P. M.

Leave Mount Pleasant for City at 6, 8, 11% o'clock A. M., 2 and 4% o'clock P. M.

dec24-2

E. PENJERGAST. Agent.

FOR SAVANNAH TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SUNDAY EVENING

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